

Yearbook Sales Mount in Second Week; Banyan Ball Will Highlight Campaign

"Want a Banyan?" became the burning question on the campus for a second week as ten BYU banyan salesmen continued to scour the campus for subscribers to the annual BYU yearbook.

This year's book, which will be a streamlined victory model of the regular book, has been on sale for the past two weeks and salesmen will continue to sell Banyans at the price of \$1.00 until April 1, when the price will be \$1.25.

Sales

Sales on the book have been very regular, report Miriam Young and Margaret Hales, who are in charge of the campaign. Although no actual figures were released this week, it was reported that Erwin Schwartz, cadet salesman, had made the most sales to date. Jeann Bickmore led the civilian salesmen in total sales.

Students desiring to invest in a Banyan should see any of the following students, who may be identified by a blue and white Banyan button: Ann Salisbury, Ruth Ulrich,

Eaye Hunter, Jean Bickmore, Miriam Young, Margaret Hales, Ruth England, Alice Kase, Elaine Waddopps, or Cadet Erwin Schwartz.

For the benefit of cadet subscribers whose stay in Provo is uncertain, it is announced that the cost of the book will be forwarded to them wherever they are.

Banyan Ball

Meanwhile plans were being formulated for a Banyan Ball to be held on March 25. It was formerly announced that the ball would be held in connection with the Blue Key dance on March 18, but now arrangements have been made to hold the dance on March 25.

Plans are still uncertain, but preparations have been made to elect a Banyan queen. A chairman for the ball will be named soon.

Miss England again wishes to announce that she will welcome any snapshots of the campus and students for use in the campus shots section of the Banyan.



Banyan super-salesmen Margaret Hales and Miriam Young apply the pressure to Cadet Paul Sumner who seems to be willing to purchase a 1944 Banyan. —Photo by Jean Bickmore

President Harris Will Be Delegate to Conference At University of Colorado Leaves Saturday to Attend Boulder Regional Work Conference

President Franklin S. Harris has made arrangements to leave Saturday, March 11, to attend the Regional Work Conference on the evaluation of war training and experience and counseling of war service personnel, which is to be held at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Delegate . . .



President Franklin S. Harris who will leave for Colorado this week end.

Dr. Harris, who has had great experience in world travel, is one of the chosen delegates to be present at this consultation. The conference will convene at 10 a. m., Monday, the 11th and it will adjourn at 5 p. m., Wednesday the 13th.

Several expert consultants in the field of collegiate guidance and military training have been secured to speak and lead discussions at the conference.

Lt. C. C. Winn, Officer-in-Charge, V-12 Unit, University of Colorado, will discuss the Navy college training program; Major E. E. Baker, CAC Army Specialized Training Division, Seventh Service Command, will defend his phase of the war program; Lt. Commander E. J. McGrath, USNR, Chief Educational Service Section, Bureau of Navy Personnel will speak on Navy Service Training programs; Lt. Col. C. P. Turner, USNR, U.S. Armed Forces Institute will discuss the policies and procedures of their unit; Professor E. F. Linguist, College of Education, State University of Iowa, will speak on "The Educational Measurement of Training and Experience in the Armed Forces."

Other special consultants will be Dean Francis Bradshaw, University of North Carolina, Dr. R.C.M. Phyllis, U.S. Office of Education, and Mr. George P. Tuttle, Registrar, University of Illinois, representing American Council on education.

After each session of reports, discussions will be lead by designated officials and delegates of collegiate and military experience. This conference will be especially important because problems will be clarified concerning evaluation of war training and experience for college credit and the guidance and counsel for men and women returning to college from the armed forces.

He took part in a Seminary on Week-Day Religious Education. Present at the convention were representatives from five western states.

While in California Professor Sessions visited Los Angeles and saw many former BYU students. He also spent one day at the Santa Anita camp where many former students are stationed. His son, Marc H. Sessions is chaplain of that base.

Prof. Sessions' interest in the conference rested mainly with group considering Bible teaching Seminars with campus Christian Workers, Seminary on Racial Tensions and Christian Leader, and

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Arrau Plays Here Tonight

Chilean Concert Pianist . . .



MR CLAUDIO ARRAU who will concertize in Provo tonight.

South American Artist is Lyceum Feature

Claudio Arrau, one of the most brilliant pianists on the concert stage today, will play tonight at 8:15 in the Provo tabernacle.

Mr. Arrau was born in Chillan, Republic of Chile on February 6, 1904. He was a child prodigy, making his first public appearance at the age of five, and so impressing the Chilean government that it gave him an endowment to travel in Europe and study at the Stern Conservatory in Berlin.

After working with Martin Krause, he made his debut in Berlin in his eleventh year with such success that an intensive tour of Germany followed. Two years later, Arrau was awarded the Bach prize for his piano playing.

Since then, Mr. Arrau has concertized extensively. In Europe he has achieved a formidable reputation. Twice he was awarded the Liszt prize for his virtuosity, and once he received the Schullhoff prize.

In 1927 he won first place in an international competition held in Geneva. His New York debut took place in 1941, and in three seasons since then he has become one of the most sought-after concert attractions.

Included on Mr. Arrau's Provo concert will be works by Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt, and Ravel.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 9 — Lyceum, Claudio Arrau, pianist, Provo Tabernacle, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, March 12 — Sunday School — Smith assembly hall, 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday, March 15 — Matinee — Women's assembly hall, 5:45 p. m.

Wednesday, March 15 — Blue Key concert, Smith assembly hall, 8:15.

Saturday, March 18 — Blue Key Banyan Ball, Smith building Ballroom, 9:00 p. m.

Glee Club to Give Winter Concert

The Ladies' Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen, will present its annual Winter Quarter Concert, Wednesday, March 15 at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

The chorus and several soloists will feature many fine musical numbers. The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

Scandal Dance

A regular "Scandal Dance" under the co-chairmanship of Alma Depps of Provo and Georgia Coulam of San Francisco is scheduled for Saturday, March 11 in the women's gym from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. it was announced.

Being a strictly stag and sport affair, sweaters and skirts are in order.

"Rosario la Cortijera," a motion picture with dialogue spoken in Spanish with subtitles in English, will be shown Friday, March 10, in Room 201-S under the sponsorship of the Spanish club.

The movie, which was produced in Spain, tells the story of the struggle between a famous bull fighter and the forces of the ranch where the fighting bulls are raised.

The film will be shown three times, at 4 p. m., 7 p. m. and 9 p. m., since room capacity is limited. Come early to avoid disappointment.

A charge of twenty-five cents will be made to defray costs. Tickets may be purchased from officers of the Spanish club, Cecil Romney, Sheldon Lowry, and Nola de Jong.

Professor Sessions Attends Coast Confab

J. Wyley Sessions, professor of theology and director of religious activities, represented the BYU at a four-day convention of the Pacific Coast Association for Religious Studies and the Pacific Coast Section of the Society of Bible Literature and Exegesis held at Berkeley, California, Feb. 21-24. These meetings were held under the auspices of the Pacific Office of Religion. Also during the week Prof. Sessions attended the Inter-denominational Pastoral conference.

Among the outstanding speakers were Dr. Edward J. Goodspeed, well-known authority on the New Testament, and Dr. John W. Bailey, who was Dr. Sperry's companion in Palestine.

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Our Editorial Policy . . .

WANTED: A great deal more cooperation in campus news coverage.

Yes, after nearly two quarters of publishing the Y NEWS more or less regularly, during periods when news was plentiful as well as during periods when news was almost entirely lacking, we have finally decided to break down and admit that a little more cooperation in campus news coverage, especially from organizations, would prove very helpful.

Of course, we don't expect anything exciting in the way of response to this little plea, but we do cherish the hope that campus organizations will make a more wholehearted effort to contact the Y NEWS whenever something that is newsworthy is happening within or being sponsored by the organization.

Perhaps we should also note that the editorial policy of the Y NEWS is to publish news concerning EVERY group and organization that exists on the campus as well as news that is of concern or interest to students of BYU.

If there is a group or organization that is not receiving publicity in the Y NEWS it is simply because the group does not make an effort to aid the Y NEWS in getting the news.

The Y NEWS is published by and for the associated students of Brigham Young University, not for the glory of the editor, not for club reporters, and certainly not for any particular group or clique of students.

Within certain definite journalistic limits, we try to publish the things that students want to read. If there is something about the Y NEWS that you do not like, or if there is something that you would like to see added to the Y NEWS, it is up to you to write a letter to the editor, not to start a whispering campaign.

Remember, the Y NEWS is published by and for you. Your cooperation and interest in what is printed in the Y NEWS form the basis for the editorial policy of your newspaper.

Please help us.

Straight From the Grave

by Bill and Dave

As our thousands of readers have undoubtedly noticed, this retraction has neither rhyme, reason or unity. We just recline until a thought comes to us and the one nearest the typewriter reaches languidly toward the Underwood, pecking out the corn with one finger.

One thing we require is inspiration. It came to us last week in the person of a cute gal named Beth Crandall, a Fidelas. Beth just comes in and talks, and we just relax and listen, jotting down notes as she speaks. We owe a lot to her but don't blame the kid.

We realize that if you do read this hideous little journalistic error you expect

Faculty Men Support Rights of Japanese-American Citizens

By Ruth Wilson

The question, "Should Japanese Americans in Utah be barred from buying farm lands, engaging in business enterprise, and exercising other economic rights of American Citizens?" was discussed by a group of prominent thinkers in a radio round table discussion sponsored by radio station KOGO on March 8.

Those who felt that Japanese Americans should not be deprived of such rights included Professor Ariel S. Ballif, member of the Brigham Young university sociology department; Professor Elmer R. Smith of the University of Utah Sociology department; Arthur Gaeth, news commentator and writer, and former Brigham Young university faculty member. Supporting the exclusion of Japanese Americans from economic activities were C. R. Van Winkle, A. E. of L. coordinator, Spencer Madson, A. F. of L. representative, and Jacob Coleman, former Utah-Idaho governor of Kiwanis club.

The contention of the group desiring to legislate against Japanese Americans centered primarily around the argument that the Japanese Americans at the present time have the advantage of entering pursuits that have been abandoned by persons entering the armed services. The opinion expressed by organized labor was also brought out, which opposed Japanese American rights on economic ground. This argument included the thought that Japanese Americans would work for lower wages and at a lower standard, and thus economically injure other workers. There was also some emotional argument which centered about opportunities given to Japanese youths while other Americans are serving in the armed forces. Biological, racial, and philosophical differences were also mentioned.

These contentions were answered when other members of the group pointed out that Japanese Americans are citizens and should be given the constitutional rights of citizens. The fallacy of the economic argument, they stated, was the assumption that all Japanese Americans belonged to the low income laboring group, which is not the case. They pointed out that the biological and racial differences

tended to be based upon generalization and lacked foundation in fact.

Part of the discussion of interest to students of the university centered about the emotional appeal which capitalized on the fact that Japanese American youths are left free to pursue their private lives while other young men are drafted into the army. The example was given, by Mr. Coleman, that the places of the fellows formerly attending BYU were now taken by Japanese students.

Professor Ballif brought out the fact that only fifteen Japanese fellows registered at the school this quarter, and over half of these have been classified as I-A. Part of this group have already left school to enter the armed forces. Examples of the record of the Japanese Americans in actual combat were also stated, and it was pointed out that these fellows are also members of the armed forces or subject to draft.

Professor Ballif states his opinion on such questions in the following: "The problem of race and of democracy can best be served by giving any racial group credit for the contributions they can make to society. We should eliminate prejudice based upon emotionalism and generalization and not on fact or reason."

Summer Session Will Feature Guest Professor

Beginning June 12, Miss Lilla Belle Pitts, associate professor of music education at the Teacher's college of the Columbia university, will be in Provo as guest professor on the Brigham Young university summer faculty.

She is president of the Music Educators' National Conference and while at the BYU this summer, will assist Miss Jennie Campbell, director of Elementary Education, in carrying out the State Curriculum conference.

Miss Pitts has traveled extensively studying methods of teaching music in many countries. Prior to coming to BYU, she will have examined and observed methods of teaching music in Utah.

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This 'n That

By Mary 'n Pat

Greetings and salutations, friends—you too, Bill and Dave. We feel kind of bad today. We just got told off in our religion class—just because we sat at the back of the room and swear—we don't see why the teacher gets so mad, do you?

Yesterday ed editor asked us to go down to Larson's and have our pictures taken to live up to the column. We don't think it ought to be that lively though. When we walked into the studio, the photographer looked at us and said, "No soap!" We told him we didn't want any soap, we just wanted our pictures taken. We think we can convince him before long, though. We both bought trench knives yesterday.

When the boys from Albuquerque were home recently, we were very glad to see an old chum. He rates special mention this week. Richard Paxman is not only good-looking, but he has a wonderful sense of humor. (Paid advertisement). We always did like "Pax" because he seemed to understand us. He always brought tasty sack lunches to our padded cell.

Poem of the week:

Ode to the Nitwits

When you hear that constant knit one, purrl
Pity the poor girls; that's all they have to do.
They haven't many men around when they
can annoy.

Therefore, this little pastime seems to give
them joy.
Some are knitting sweaters to help keep them
warm.

Others are knitting sweaters too . . .
Most of the girls take their knitting to heart,
They sit, knit, and gossip—it's really quite
an art.

One girl got excited and got her sweater so
long.

That she's going to cut off the shoulders and
call it a sarong.
To some, knitting is just a passing fancy,
like springtime showers.

But we looked ahead and bought a rocking
chair and a cat to go with ours.

Sally Turner was talking to us about the
stag dance next Saturday. She said: "I
would like to go but I always get 'took' on
deals like that." All we can say is, "We wish
we would get 'took' sometime."

Thought for today: "You did fine last
week—try again."

cracks, but we won't make any a-tall this
week, as a result of the numerous requests
of all social units to mention them no matter
what we said.

Various and assorted ideas are popping
into our minds like mad. We shan't have
time to write on all of them so we bring
you Highlights of the week:

We caught the Deanna Durbin show
Sunday and are now most heartily dis-
satisfied with all mortal girls.

We wanted to mention the beauty and
grandeur of this smoke-filled little valley,
nestled in the heart of the Wasatch range,
but our Gal Sal told us to wait for two
weeks, she says it gets real purty here in
the spring. Speaking of spring, that brings
to mind a poem.

Pome:

In the Spring young women set and set
Waiting for young men their fancies to get,
But here it's just the other way around—
The women are coming, get set, get set!
End of our little gem.

Our pet irritation: Girls who run down-
stairs from D dorm in gym shorts with
overcoats on

Anyone who writes a stupid column like
this is stupid. Anyone who reads a column
like this is stupider. That makes us all
stupid except our gals. They refuse to read
it or have anything to do with us for two
days after publication.

Our Gal Sal just walked in and she's
hungry—s'long!

Society... Romance Ends in Sorority Slates Marriage for Former Students at Springville

A romance which had its beginning here at the Brigham Young university culminated in marriage last February 19 for Mr. and Mrs. David Jay Wilson who were married in Washington, D. C. and are now making their home in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Wilson will be remembered as the former Miss Blanche Peterson who attended the Y last year. She is now pursuing art training at the McCord School of Art in Washington while Mr. Wilson studies at the George Washington university. Mr. Wilson, also a former Y student, is holding a government position while attending school.

Couple Exchange Vows at Lovely Temple Ceremony

Gowned in the traditional white, the bride and groom, with fingertip veil which fell from a coronet of seed pearls, Miss Adele Cunningham, former Y student, became the bride of Glen Hellewell, U.S. Marine Corps in Salt Lake Temple last Wednesday, March 1.

Following the ceremony, the young couple were honored at a dinner at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Jacobsen in Salt Lake City. Special guests attending the affair were members of the Val Noron social unit, of which Mr. Hellewell was a member while attending the university here.

Included in the guest list were Mr. Gilbert, Mabel Stewart, Anna Jean Bullock, Ruth Peterson, Elaine Todd, Margaret Wilson, Pat Hatch, Marie Hafen, Donna Ellstrom, Dorcas Paxman, Sammy Speakman, Marie Hayes, Shirley Hardison, Carol Collins, and Georgia Coulam. Miss Bullock sang the hymn, "Blessed be the bride and groom."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cunningham of San Francisco and formerly of Salt Lake City. She was a freshman at BYU last year and has attended S. J. Francisco junior college. Mr. Hellewell is a graduate of the Sacramento State college and is now serving with the United States Marines.

The young couple visited with friends in Provo last Friday prior to leaving for a short honeymoon in the Sierra mountains. They will make their home in San Francisco.

Wildwood to Be Scene Of Canyon Party

Building pussy willow and mild spring breezes have turned the Val Noron's thoughts to their annual week end canyon party in Wildwood, Placer for this event got underway at the regular monthly business meeting held last Thursday evening at the home of Carol Collard. The discussion of club business was under the direction of President Elaine Taylor.

"Skylark," a three-act play, was by Joy Swanson. The play was presented with a corsage of gardenias and pink rosebuds. After the reading of the first luncheon was served.

On March 1 a large group of Val Noron travelers to Salt Lake City to attend the wedding reception of Adele Cunningham and Glen Hellewell. The theme is lovely formal, the girls encircled the bridal couple and sang in their honor the unit sweetheart song and bride song.

Final plans for the Phi Chi Theta formal banquet were discussed at the regular monthly meeting held on February 19 at 7 in the Joseph Smith building. Co-chairmen Helen Stapeley and Phyllis Jensen presented arrangements for the banquet which is to take place in Springville Saturday evening, March 11.

Invitations to the banquet have been sent to alumni members and outstanding people in the field of business. This banquet is to honor the birthday of Phi Chi Theta, and promises to be an outstanding event.

New sponsor for Phi Chi Theta is Miss Lucille Spencer. After being initiated as sponsor, Miss Spencer was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

Founders Day ceremonies were presented at this meeting also. Those participating were: Yvonne McMurray, Roberta Dean, Ann Stucki, Linda Roanly, Maurine Keeler, and Betty Bowman.

Miss Wood and Maxine Walker were in charge of refreshments.

Fidelas Unit Hears Book Review

Last Thursday evening, Fidelas members were entertained at the apartment of Ann Salisbury. A business meeting and activities for the remainder of the year were led by Dorothy Gilchrist, secretary, after which the members listened to Miss Salisbury's review of the book "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Betty Smith.

Refreshments, consisting of salad and wafers were served, topping off a delightful evening.

Alpha Chapter Wins Prize at Party

Alpha chapter was declared the winner at the Lambda Delta Sigma party held last week in which the different chapters competed for supremacy in the games. The reward consisted of two boxes of chocolates.

Alpha chapter won a double victory in being the only member's chapter in the organization Psi placed second.

The evening fun by with the playing of such games as charades, trivia, trivia contests, and candy hunts. The activity was directed by Vergil Telford.

After refreshments were served, a clever program was presented. Those taking part were Miss Moore, Don Clark, Virginia Patton, Jenny Keeler, and John Christensen.

The committee in charge were Phil Robinson and the rest of the executive council as assistants.

Humorous Program On Radio Tonight

Something new will be added to the College Varieties program this evening when members of the Phi Chi Theta take over and present in fine dramatic style an original radio skit which is both humorous and clever. The skit, written by Elaine Peterson and directed by Theda Henke, will tickle the funny bone of all those listening in.

Taking parts are Dan Keeler, Ray Smith, Clarence Faxon, Clarence Clark, and Theda Henke.

LOST: A variegated red Shaffer fountain pen engraved with the name M. P. Lindstrom. Found, please return to the Registrar's office or at Knight Hall for Marjorie Lindstrom.

Civilian Comment:

Furloughs Add to Heart Interest On Y Campus

Notes in our little black book reveal many happenings this week:

Welcome sights to our campus this week:

Arriving via Western Air Lines, Ruth Waterfall Linford and Barbara Tinker, both former students at the Y. They spent the week end looking the school over again. . . . Middisbham Bob Hart, former brickie, home from St. Mary's. . . . Also Marjorie Dean, former last year's "Varsity Show" star. . . . And Norma Harris, now a handsome lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Romances on ice right now are those of Dorcas Paxman and Marcel Chatterton—Betty Gray and Keith Johnson (seems as though a guy named Keith is in that one)—Bonnie Comar and Peter Purney—Carol Roberts and George Clark (guess she prefers the army this year).

Romances definitely on ice of Pat Terry and Taylor Alsop—Colleen Daniels and "Beef" Baxter—June West and Odell Christiansen.

Open sentence to Anna Greaves and Barbara Bailey—"Why don't you go to ride the ocean, Val Lake?"

Seen at the Hotel Utah Saturday—Errol Flynn and Dorothy Shaw (well, they were both there) . . . And could they be? Well, they have been the reason why Mickey Patman and Marian Owens walked through the lobby on their knees. . . . Marching in the wind we saw several squads of YC's drilling behind the Smith building for their little trek to town with the ground every time.

Noticed that Karma Jean Cullumore, Rose Taylor and Ruth Edwards have taken leave of the field on their own, but that makes for individualism and a good laugh—especially if Barbara Tinker is in the ground every time.

Personalities of the week: The Hunter sister—the bookkeeper's delight. . . . Anna Stucki—capable. . . . Annette Reynolds—flexible frame. . . . Max Hildebrand—scruffy. . . . Pat Reid—the pride of College Varieties.

Want a cheery belle, girls? From a civilian? Ralph Rogers's young man, but leave that girl out of your eyes; we're betting on Gail Greenwood. . . . Speaking of deals—what can be better on the Los Angeles-Lamar Buckner deal? Rainbowing on Saturday last were Sterling Seals and Marjorie Hart. That little affair may surprise some of us yet.

Bride is Feted By O.S. Members

Betty Gray was hostess to O.S. members at an enjoyable meeting held at her home last Thursday evening. The girls sang their unit song, Song of the Ruth Waterfall Linford, who was married in Boston last November to Edwin Seth J. Linford. She has been in California during the past few weeks, and was accompanied to Provo by Miss Barbara Tinker of Los Angeles, a former BYU student, who was a guest at the meeting.

Patsy Terry presented a program of songs, accompanied by the piano by Caroline Whitesides, and Alma Deppes read a list of instructions on the correct way to wear the unit pin.

The rest of the evening was spent in discussing plans for a picnic dance to be held soon. The following girls were chosen as a committee in charge of the party: Mary Owens, Jeanette Deppes, Shirley Romney, and Jennie Keeler.

COUGAR SPORTS

The intramural basketball season was brought to a close this week with the Commandos winning the second half of the race. They wound up in a first half tie with the faculty which will necessitate a play-off game to determine the league winner.

The cadets will be favored by virtue of their two past victories over the faculty, but everyone expects to see a close game. If the cadets win, they will be unquestioned champions of the school, but in event of a loss, a second play-off game will be necessary to get a winner.

The Metropolitan basketball tournament is only a few days off with the University of Utah representing the Rocky Mountain Region. It would be a great victory for both Utah and the mountain states if the Utes pulled one out of the hat and ran off the victor. They face Kentucky U. in the opener which has lost only one game this year, that being to Illinois U. whom they trounced in a return match.

The Redskins have a record of 13-3, playing against some of the better service teams of the west, and boast a well balanced team, led by Perrin and Sheffield. If the Utes win their opener, they will face the winner of the Utah-Bowling Green match in the semi-finals and face a good chance of reaching the finals. Good luck, Utes!

Alta Mitter moved into the finals in the women's intramural tourney by beating Fidelas on March 1 to the tune of 41-25. The game was a one-sided affair all the way through, with Alta Mitter's superior strength showing up in all quarters.

Margie Johnson with 28 points and Mildred Liston with 11 led the Alta Mitter attack. High point woman for Fidelas was Marita Westenskow with 12. Marjorie Lindstrom was also showing for Fidelas.

Yesterday night saw an exciting game between Helen Chapman's team and Val Noron, with Helen Chapman's squad taking the consolation championship 32-30.

The game was a battle of close guarding, with Val Noron showing a tendency toward raggedness in passing. The game was no snap for the Chapman team, however, for although Val Noron trailed through the last three quarters, a last quarter rally saw the game end with Val Noron trailing by the uncomfortable margin of 2 points. Helen Chapman's team, however, played ball that was smoother and more professional all the way, to clinch the consolation title.

Alma Ayers captured scoring honors with 16 counts, while Captain Helen Chapman had 10. The Val Noron were led forwards Gloria Watts and Val Deane Rice with 12 and 11 respectively.

Members of Helen Chapman's team, the new consolation title holders, are: Virginia Ault, Wila Haddfield, Bonnie Jean Taylor, Joyce Hunter, Evelyn Anderson, Zola Murphy, Alma Ayers, and Helen Chapman.

Tausigs Say Farewell To Old Members

Within the past two weeks, four men have left the Tausig social unit for training in the armed forces. Paul Francis reported to Fort Douglas, prior to attending the University of Southern California Medical School under the army program, Chic Hart and Davine Nelson reported to Fort Douglas before leaving for the North Pacific Dental School at Portland, Ore.

Calvin Hestings, donned a Navy uniform at North Pacific, and with the Tausig members at the weekend, plan to build a lab chapter. This will make the second lab chapter, the first being the Colorado college with members Cy Thompson, Glen Oliver, Leonard Swanson, Quentin, and Cliff Mordenson.

Plans are proceeding for a formal buffet dinner dance the second week in the Spring quarter. The direction of Kay Payne and Lefty Wilkinson.

An informal slacking party will be held this week end for Tausigs and their partners at Vivian park in Provo canyon, or if the weather suddenly takes a change for the better, an informal dance will be held. This is under the supervision of Bill Herrero, Bryce Bailey and Joe King.

La Sorella Holds St. Patrick Party

Dorothy Williams and Janet Rashand acted as hostesses at a St. Patrick's day party held last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams in Orem. The theme was carried out in refreshments. Games were played afterwards.

Wax Fax

There seems to be little shortage of new tunes; they are coming out as fast as ever. One which is gaining in popularity is Polynesian with Bing Crosby singing the best disc. Also new is the jump tune "Paralough Fling" done all root by Freddie Slack.

The next band slated for Utah's airway, "The Rainbow," is Charlie Agnew, who is coming from the Hotel El Rancho Vegas, in Las Vegas.

Here's another for your library, booklet entitled "This is Jazz," by Ruth Blesh taken from recent lectures given at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Helena Forrester made her first record release since she left Harry James. . . . Two Jerome Kern numbers, "Look for the Apple" and "Look for the Silver Linings."

Incidentally we can't understand why you can't find any more still tunes on the Hit Parade, what is the matter with "When They Ask About You?"

Helena Forrester and the Ink Spots, currently of the Cootie Williams outfit, have cut a fine disc of "Cow Cow Boogie" which has just been released.

Oh, yes, the Best is 3 that they have rumors of a new Artie Shaw band forming since Shaw's release from the army.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Smith, Sacks and Vetter Receive Posts As New Cadet Officers Take Command

Will Serve Until BYU Unit Is Dissolved

Perhaps the last cadet officer appointments for BYU's Army Specialized Training Unit were made the first of this month when Earle T. Smith of Barnesville, Ga., was made cadet commandant of the unit.

Directly under Smith are Cadet Captain, William S. Sacks, Cleveland, Ohio; executive officer; and Cadet First Lieutenant Robert E. Vetter, Madison, Wisconsin, adjutant. These men and the remaining 44 who hold cadet commissioned and non-commissioned officer's positions will perform their duties until April 1, at which time, according to army bulletins the unit is to be dissolved, though as yet no definite confirmation has come through via official channels, according to Major Charles E. Powell, commandant of ASTU 3959.

Other staff officers are Cadet First Lieutenant Armond J. Gagnon, special services; and Cadet Second Lieutenants Donald E. Trye, supply; Charles M. Coffin, plans and training; Don E. Carroll, chaplain; and Jack E. Nickerson, ordnance.

Special Services officers include Cadet First Lieutenant Laurence E. Duffy, band leader; and Cadet Second Lieutenants Wendell E. Jeffrey, assistant band leader; Chas. M. Krawtchmar, social services; William J. Rosolop, club chub; Blaise L. Stachowiak, morale, and W. D. Smith, public relations.

Commanders of the four companies are Cadet Captains Robert H. Dempsey, Edward R. Hornefall, James P. Fulgram, and James H. Burson for Companies A through D respectively.

Second in command in each company are Cadet Second Lieutenants Robert F. Boesing, Henry H. Ewy, Henry P. Spinelli and James W. Goolson.

Top non-com is Cadet Master Sergeant Felix T. Kittlandt, sergeant major for the unit. Cadet First sergeants are Richard T. Mayne, Norman E. Hull, George H. Ammon, and Neal A. Tuttle.

Perhaps the men with the most difficult assignments are the platoon sergeants. They are, for Sections one through eight, John J. Walsh, George C. Ferber, Clarence O. Krueger, Robert H. Wardeman, John P. Talowski, Paul W. Simpson, Archie D. Stewart, and Joseph A. Meloney.

Assisting the sergeants are Cadet Corporals Burton K. Lincoln, Stanley M. Weinstein, Elbert D. Barnes, Donald C. Pettigill, Grace F. Horsford, Jack Hagar, Frank Yarosh and Connon U. Clements.

Selected as company clerks are Cadet Corporals Kenneth K. Kirby, Estis G. Copen, Raymond R. Quiring and William J. Bealer.

The entire cadet officer personnel contains 47 men who are selected on the basis of scholarship and qualifications for holding the position.

Head AST Unit . . .



—Photo by Frank Faux

Assuming command of ASTU 3959 this week were Cadet Major Earle T. Smith, Cadet Captain William S. Sacks, and Cadet First Lieutenant Robert E. Vetter.

Soldiers Forfeit Ratings To Enter ASTP

Brigham Young's AST Unit this month boasts in its top cadet officer positions a number of men who gave up ratings to enter the program.

Cadet Major of ASTU 3959 is Earle T. Smith who was formerly a corporal technician in the armored forces at Camp Beale, California. "Smitty" is from Barnesville, Georgia, and has been giving the Provo girls a thrill since August. In December he was executive officer under Jim Burson, another southerner.

Bill Sacks, 200 plus pounds of former field artillery buck sergeant is the new cadet executive officer. Sacks is from Cleveland, Ohio, and before coming into ASTP was stationed in the field artillery at Fort Lewis, Washington. He started his basic training at Camp White, Oregon 19 months ago.

Cadet First Lt. Robert E. Vetter, the new cadet adjutant, is a former technician fifth grade or model T corporal from Camp Beale where he was in the armored infantry. He came into the army 16 months ago from Madison, Wis., and is married, his wife living in Provo now.

Other of the higher ranking cadet officers who held ratings are Cadet Captains James P. Fulgram, formerly an air corps corporal; and James H. Burson who was a sergeant in ordnance.

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Stadium Inmates Issue Challenge

AST cadets living in Stadium hall issued a challenge this week to men of the other two Army barracks, Allen Hall and the NYA barracks, that they meet on the glory field of honor Sunday in an eleven man, two-hand touch football contest.

Should any cadets feel up to the task on a Sunday which follows a Provo Saturday night, they are urged to call rugged Eddie Perlman rugged Bob Wardeman, or rugged Walt Thacher.

BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

Ensign Wallace G. Peterson, U.S.N.R. has completed his training and is at the Naval Armed Guard Center, New Orleans, La., awaiting assignment. He will be commander of the Navy gun crew aboard an American Merchant Marine vessel and will be responsible for the safety of the vessel in case of enemy air, submarine, or surface attack. Ensign Peterson entered the Navy in 1940 as an enlisted man and was commissioned last summer.

Home for a few days last week was Lt. D. Elden Beck, former member of our faculty. Lt. Beck has been stationed at the Station Hospital at Fort Benning, Georgia, and is now on call for overseas duty. Lt. Beck was in the Zoology and Entomology departments here at school.

Lt. Richard D. Murdock, recently received his advancement to a Captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps and is now stationed at the Salt Lake Air Base. Captain Murdock, who already wears the Purple Heart for wounds received in action over North Africa, has been notified of his recommendation for the Air Medal. He attended BYU for a year and a half.

Marine private Dean Farnsworth stopped on the campus for a few hours Monday on his way back to his station. Dean has been in Ruston, La. for the past few months and is now on his way to New Jersey where he will transfer into the Navy. Dean was a student here during the years 1941-43, and was affiliated with Lambda Delta Sigma, I.K., and was very active in many student activities.

Raymond Wiscombe, student here, expects to complete advanced flight training this month at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida. Raymond enlisted as an aviation cadet in August, 1942, and entered advanced flight training last October. Following graduation he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Aviation and assigned to active duty.

Another visitor here on the campus this week was Reed Parer, student here last year. Reed is wearing the uniform of the Navy and is studying medicine at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Second Lieutenant Norman Harris, former student here last year, is now visiting in Provo. He received his commission from the Honda Army Air Field last February 26 and is now assigned to duty at Westover Field, Springfield, Mass. Norman will be here until Friday.

Recent word from Illinois indicates that Robert Haws has graduated from the Army Air Force Radio school at Scott Field. At the present time he is stationed at the Harlingen Gunnery School in Harlingen, Texas. Bob was a student here during 1940-43.

Midshipman Bob Beck just arrived in Provo for a few days. He has been stationed in Livermore, California and will return to his station there. Bob was a member of the Bricker social unit.

SHE WANTED A PART IN WINNING THE WAR!

ANN, A REAL AMERICAN GIRL, JOINS THE WAVES

<p>HAVING BEEN SWORN IN ANN IS SENT TO A TRAINING SCHOOL WHERE SHE RECEIVES NAVY DRY AND FOOD QUARTERS ETC. AT NO COST TO HER</p>	<p>OH-H-H-H! IT'S A DREAM! A REAL LEGS WITH REAL NAVY TRAINING AHEAD OF US!</p>	<p>THE FUNDAMENTALS OF DRILLING</p>
<p>JUST THINK ANN, A COMPLETE OUTFIT!</p>	<p>IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE! \$200 WORTH OF CLOTHING FREE!</p>	<p>BY THE LEFT FLANK, MARCH!</p>
<p>M-M-M, THIS FOOD IS GOOD! AND PLENTY OF IT!</p>	<p>SURE IS! I NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE OF IT!</p>	<p>YOU WILL HAVE THE SAME PRIVILEGES AND RESPONSIBILITIES AS ANY MAN IN THE NAVY!</p>
<p>ME TOO! IT'S GRAND!</p>	<p>TIME OUT FOR SPORTS AND RECREATION AND DATES..</p>	<p>WATCH FOR THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF ANN..</p>

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